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NORMAL HERALD

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER



INDIANA PENNSYLVANIA 1913

To the Students of the Indiana State Normal School

Before you lay this magazine down read carefully and critically the advertisements found in it.

Our advertisers are reliable. They are up-to-date. They are friends of the school and therefore your friends. In your patronage, give them the preference—others afterwards—but you will need no others for we have within our pages “the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker.”

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The Normal Herald

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No. 3

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Pennsylvania.

NORMAL HERALD COMMITTEE.

MR. JAMES

MISS LEONARD

MISS McELHANEY

MR. KINSLEY

Entered as Second Class Matter at Indiana, Pa.

Editorial

THE CHAPEL CLOCK

Our alumni have once more shown their loyalty to Indiana in a most practical way. Now it is the Class of '97 which has found out our needs.

The Class appointed a committee consisting of Dr. H. G. Carmalt, Miss Irene Armstrong, Miss Martha Henry, Miss Georgia Lacock, and Mrs. Anne Smith Lowry. The committee purchased a Seth Thomas clock, which has proven an accurate time-keeper. The chaste mahogany case well befits the works within. Our school extends our hearty thanks.

ESSAY CONTEST

The Essay Contest for the prize offered by the Class of 1900 was won by Flora Pitchford of South Fork, Pa. The judge of the Contest was Mr. Chas. Robertson of the University of Pittsburgh.

While there is some question concerning the value of formal prizes offered for work to be done by mature men or women, there seems to be none when the prize is offered for work done by pupils or students in our schools and colleges. The opportunity is offered our boys and girls to nerve themselves for a contest involving strength and manual dexterity, with opponents whose strength can only be guessed at; but not so frequently as we could wish do they have the chance of formally pitting themselves against

unknown foes in a contest involving brains alone. President Wilson struck a true note when he said: "The demands of modern life are extremely exacting and these demands are mostly intellectual." Honor to the Class of 1900!

THE INDIANA NORMAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

For years we have been intending to give an account of the growth of the Conservatory, but the difficulty of adequately portraying that growth has appalled us. The task becomes more difficult with the years and wisdom suggests immediate action.

When Mr. Cogswell came to us, seven years ago, there were two teachers and a small department. There are now twelve teachers and nearly three hundred pupils. A large pipe organ and twenty-five pianos have been added to the equipment. The commodious quarters in the Thomas Sutton Hall have received the personal attention of the Principal and the decorative equipment is of a high order.

The teachers are experts and their skill as musicians is frequently attested in public recitals. Their personalities are known to some of us thus highly favored; words here are idle instruments.

Mr. Cogswell's activities have reacted strongly on the city of Indiana, and an orchestra of thirty-five pieces is a living monument to his influence. He was also the prime mover in the formation of a military band of fifty-five pieces.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The baccalaureate sermon was preached June 22, by Rev. Samuel Callen, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. The topic was: "The Lure of the Goal." It was an inspiring address, holding fast to the fundamentals of Christian doctrine. In the evening Dr. Callen conducted the Vespers on the Normal Campus.

THE SUTTON RECEPTION

What is really the beginning of the commencement exercises is the annual reception given by Thomas Sutton, Pres. of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Sutton to the graduating class.

The invitations were in the class colors, brown and gold with an embossed yellow rose and sealed with the Sutton monogram in gold.

The house was lavishly decorated with yellow roses, in many instances paper ones in which tiny electric bulbs were hidden making a soft glow of light thruout the halls and rooms.

The great piazza was one blaze of light and swaying Japanese lanterns, while on the lawn was a gaily striped canopy tent, which accommodated one hundred or more, in which refreshments were served.

The refreshments, punch, and favors were all carried out in the class colors.

In the library was a "Curio Shop" from which every guest carried away a souvenir of the happy occasion.

To no school in the country is there a finer entertainment given than this annual reception of Mr. Thomas Sutton, Esq., Pres. of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Sutton. Each graduating class looks forward to it with happy anticipation and remembers it always as the finest social event of their school life.

D. C.



The Senior Play

On Monday evening, June 23, 1913, members of the Senior Class presented "The Private Secretary," a farcical comedy in three acts by Charles Hawtrey, adapted from "Der Bibliothekar" of Moser.

The story centers about Douglas Cattermole, a reckless young spend-thrift, who is the nephew of Mr. Cattermole, a wealthy old gentleman, who has been living in India, and so does not know his young relative. At the return of the uncle to London, Douglas decides that he must leave the city for a short time, so he attempts to pass himself off as the Reverend Robert Spalding, who has been hired to act as the private secretary of Mr. Marsland. Many misunderstandings arise from this attempt, but all ends well, and Douglas wins the love of Edith Marsland and the favor of his uncle.

The play was a marked success in every way. Much credit is due to Miss Applegate, who always shows so much skill in the selection of her characters, and also to Miss McVeigh, who assisted in the presentation.

Particular mention can not be made of any one character, as each member of the cast did his or her part in an admirable manner.

Cast of Characters

Mr. Marsland, M. F. H.	H. MacTrimble
Harry Marsland, his nephew.	J. Roland Brady
Mr. Cattermole.	Joseph H. Wilson
Douglas Cattermole, his nephew.	Chales LeVine
Reverend Robert Spalding.	Robert H. Henry
Mr. Sydney Gibson, tailor of Bond Street.	George Adams
John, a butler.	Owens Clowes
Knox, a writ-server.	Clyde Titterington
Edith Marsland, daughter of Mr. Marsland.	Ruth Sellers
Eva Webster, her friend and companion.	Louellen Remmy
Mrs. Stead, Douglas's landlady.	Caroline Vogeley
Miss Ashford.	Zata Carroll
	M. D. B.

Close of Model School

A most interesting as well as instructive programme marked the close of another year for the Model department of our Normal School.

On Thursday morning, June thirteenth, bright and early, hundreds of visitors came flocking in to witness the closing exercises, where the work

of skillful teaching was to be exemplified, and where the selected Seniors, under the eyes of trained critics and the State Board of Examiners, were put to the final test and called upon to demonstrate before the public their ability to impart knowledge to the pupil in succeeding years.

The first period in the morning, lasting until 9.55 A. M., was conducted by the critic teachers in the accustomed manner.

At 9.55 A. M., the teaching by selected Seniors began and the skillful manner in which each prospective teacher conducted her work bespoke a careful training on the part of each Model teacher and, from the compliments paid by those competent to judge, showed that the Class of 1913 was wide awake to the duties and responsibilities confronting them.

It was truly an educational atmosphere that each one breathed in all the morning exercises, and the work displayed showed the touch of skillful hands. The students' work in basketry, manual training, drawing, and writing was shown to the visitors who thronged the halls. Every room, rich with the effusion of summer flowers artistically blended with blackboard designs, showed that those concerned with the Model School had done their utmost to make it attractive and pleasing for that final day, and helped to prove the statement that "those living closest to nature live best."

The work in the several grades was conducted according to the following programme:—

9.15—9.50

8th Grade.	Grammar—The Complex Sentence.	Miss Sprowls
7th Grade.	History—The American Flag.	Miss Keener
6th Grade.	Geography—A Trip Up the Rhine.	Miss Blyholder
5th Grade.	Drawing—Color Lesson, The Nasturtium.	Miss Giffin
3rd Grade.	Arithmetic—A Development of the Multiplication	

Table of Nines. Miss Wolff

7th Grade.	Dramatic Reading.	{ Miss Pickels
		{ Miss MacIntyre

2nd Grade.	Language— Siegfried.	Miss Richey
	Number Drill.	Miss Leech

1st Grade.	Story Hour—The Mother Goose Roll.	Miss Porter
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Industrial Work (Basketry, Dressing the Sunbonnet Babies). .	Miss Martin
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Reading—My Favorite Story.	Miss Cochran
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9.55—11.00

9th Grade	{ "The Snow Witch"—Russian Folk-Lore Tale in Dramatic Form
8th Grade	
7th Grade	

THE NORMAL HERALD

Recitations.....	{	"The Scape Goat."
		"The Minuet."
		"Somebody's Mother."
		"The Rock-a-by Lady."
Songs.....	{	"The Winter Lullaby."
		"Little Puff of Smoke."
		"The Pipes of Pan."
		"Song of the Armorer."

GRANTING DIPLOMAS

6th Grade	} Songs.....	{	"Morning March Song."
			"The Spring Comes Tripping."
5th Grade			"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"
			"A Lullaby."
Recitations.....		{	"The Raggedy Man."
	"Granny."		
	"Mister Hop-Toad."		

James Whitcomb Riley.

A PAGEANT OF HOURS

4th Grade.....	{	Poems and Story-Telling.
3rd Grade.....		Dramatization of Cinderella
		Chinese Songs.
		Parasol and Umbrella Drill.
2nd Grade.....	{	A Doll Drill.
1st Grade.....		Songs.
		Rhythm Work.
		The Virginia Reel.

The last day of Model School was admitted by all to be a fine success.
Neva A. Fuller.

The 1913 Girls at Commencement

Marjorie Dana sang a very beautiful Arabian Song Cycle, "The Heart of Farazda" in a very pleasing manner. Her voice was beautiful even in the large Auditorium, and her last appearance as a student at Indiana was indeed creditable.

A reading of "A New England Sketch" soon followed. Jennie Carlson interpreted the sweet story of Mrs. Ward very well indeed. Her ease while reading was restful to the audience, and they listened for every word.

Hilda Jones, with her rich contralto voice, sang "The Bell," by Saint-Saens, and by way of contrast Mary Pierce gave the "Passing Cloud" and "Sweet o' the Year," as a double number. The audience showed their appreciation of both with a decidedly enthusiastic applause.

"The Songs of the Seasons" was interpreted by Cynthia Sloan to be the songs of our birds, and as the flash of the blue-bird heralded Spring and the coming of the oriole announced Summer, so each season had a harbinger of joy. And so lessons of hope and cheer, love, and happiness came with each songster of the year.

An altogether different number was given by Eva Porter, who read "The Soul of the Violin" by Margaret Merrill. As the musician talked to his beloved companion, his old violin, a soft sweet accompaniment of violin music was heard which carried the listeners with the story.

The last number by the girls was the Valedictory by Vera Amy Simpson, who told of "The Highest Riches," such as serious thought and an aim in life and how these were the forces to make a complete development of anyone. She closed her oration and also the program with a farewell of the Class of 1913 to the school and the faculty.

All of the girls deserve much praise for their part in the Commencement program and each one gave promise of being a decided acquisition to the vicinity in which she is located next year.

The Boys at Commencement

The salutatory address of the Commencement exercises, June 25, 1913, was given by Mr. Samuel R. Irwin. He chose for his subject, "The Breath of Life," and proved this to be enthusiasm.

Mr. Thomas E. Davis, another of the honor students, pictured for us a "Twentieth Century King," in the life of J. P. Morgan. His recent death made this oration all the more interesting.

The familiar quotation, "To be or not to be," was presented in a new

light by Mr. Walter Allison. He urged the best use of the time given us here; for "time wasted is mere existence," but "time used is life."

The "Majesty of the Law" as given by J. E. Harkless brought to our minds the fact that the need of our time is not new laws but new men.

The speeches, one and all, were interesting and well worth listening to. Each showed careful thought and study.

The Visitors

Indiana is always glad to receive visits from her Alumni, and the Alumni are just as delighted to visit their Alma Mater.

There were over nine hundred Seniors, Alumni and friends, who desired to attend the Commencement dinner; such a large crowd, in fact, that it was necessary to serve a later dinner to the overflow.

All the former classes were well represented, especially the classes of 1888, 1893, 1903, and 1912. Twenty-two of the fifty graduates of 1893 were back, and about sixty of the Class of 1912.

M. D. B.

'88's Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Of the sixty members of the class of '88, nine whose names are given below responded to the invitation of the Faculty and Trustees to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary at Indiana during the Commencement season, Emma Menke Blackburn, Anna Cheesman Craig, Selden M. Ely, Flora Vanard Keister, Edith Hadley Lyle, Anna Grassel McDonald, Elizabeth Harrison Newlin, J. T. Stewart and J. P. Wiley.

Most of the returning class arrived in time to attend in a body the baccalaureate and vesper services on Sunday, at which they heard splendid addresses by the Reverend Samuel Callen, of Pittsburgh. Several cheered Normal to victory at the baseball game on Monday, between Normal and the Pittsburgh Collegians, and later in the afternoon enjoyed the concert by the Madrigal Club, while in the evening, all laughed heartily at the production by the graduating class of "The Private Secretary" at the auditorium. At the meeting of the Alumni Association on Tuesday morning Mr. Ely was selected to welcome the class of three hundred twenty-five members into the organization. Mr. J. T. Stewart of the class presided as toastmaster at the

great banquet on Tuesday evening. Mr. Stewart received much praise for his introductory address and the aptness of his remarks in introducing the speakers.

Note must be made of the enjoyable special feature in which the class participated,—Miss Gertrude Cunningham Glover, of the class of '93, invited the '88's to join her class on Monday evening after the play for a social hour at her father's Indiana home. Joint songs and yells for the Commencement dinner were rehearsed, after which refreshments were served. Forty of the '93's and '88's united for a delightful ten-mile trolley ride on the new line north of Indiana on the afternoon of the twenty-fourth.

At the banquet and Commencement dinner the class had their special table decorated with an '88 standard, chocolate and blue ribbons, and flowers. The twelve yells given by the class at the dinner were voted the best of the many bright ones which amused the diners.

After dinner the class, joined by Mrs. Stewart, Miss Leonard and the attractive daughters of Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Keister, was photographed at the '88 rock.

One of the most enjoyable features was the porch social on Wednesday evening at which the letters from absent members were read, the children and grandchildren of the class noted, and the four deaths, Willis Durling, Mattie Bradshaw, George Shupe, and Ella Fitzer, were commented upon with sadness. The letters included happy ones from Elizabeth Hamilton in Europe and Frank Gibson in Oklahoma.

The class was greatly indebted for courtesies extended by Miss Leonad, Mr. W. C. Gordon and our own J. P. Wiley, now of the Normal Faculty.

Class of '93

After twenty years, the class of '93 returned to Indiana to pay its homage to its Alma Mater. This class boasts of a remarkable record, the class numbered fifty at graduation and the roll remains unbroken. Twenty-one members returned, and, including the wives, husbands and children, the celebrating party numbered thirty-five.

Gertrude Cunningham Glover entertained the class at the Cunningham home, on the tenth anniversary, and on Monday the class enjoyed another evening in this delightful home. Miss Leonard was the honor guest. Praise of the hospitality of Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Nix and Miss Viola Simpson was heard on every side.

A special car was chartered and on Tuesday afternoon the '88's and '93's had a jolly ride through the country.

At the Alumni banquet, H. S. Bender responded to the toast " '93," and Alfred M. Lee to the toast "The Red, White and Blue," the colors of the Columbian class.

The unusual hilarity of the '93's was evident by their clever songs and yells at Commencement dinner.

A permanent committee was appointed to plan for a silver anniversary in 1918, and anything of interest regarding " '93" may be sent to any member of this committee,—Miss Hope Stewart, Indiana, Pa.; Mrs. F. D. Glover, 5806 Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. J. Dyer, 732 Woodbourne Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The following members were reunited at Indiana:—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. McCracken, Master Henry McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Arbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dowds, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dyer, Mr. J. T. Glasgow, Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. John Lafferty, Margaret Lafferty, Mrs. H. T. Welty, Virginia Welty, Mr. Alfred M. Lee, Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans, Mrs. Albert B. Seigh, Miss Ella Srader, Miss Hope Stewart, Miss Katharine Weis, Mr. H. S. Bender.

Class of 1903

The class of 1903 was well represented at their ten-year reunion. Sixteen of the twenty-nine members who composed the first class of the three year course came back to enjoy the hospitalities of their Alma Mater. Although widely scattered, every member of the class is living. Ten are married since leaving Normal.

Most of the class arrived on Saturday evening and remained throughout the week.

On Monday, the class and the teachers who were members of the faculty in 1903, were delightfully entertained by Miss Viola Simpson and Mrs. Laura Dickie Nix at the home of Miss Simpson, on North Ninth St. The house was profusely decorated with the class colors, green and white, and the same color scheme prevailed throughout the courses of the dinner.

On Tuesday the class took dinner at Hauxhurst's, after which was planned an automobile trip through the surrounding country.

The following members of the class were present:—

Mrs. Ralph C. Pinkerton, Bellevue; Opal L. Berthel, Mt. Pleasant; Madge Cameron, Bartow, Fla.; Mrs. Hamilton Stewart, Marion Center; Mame L. Conlin, Duquesne; Daisy E. Culp, Arnold; Mrs. William Nix, Wehrum; Carrie A. Fisher, Edgewood Park; Alice Hirth, Homestead; Grace M. Mumaw, Scottdale; Lois McElwain, Logan's Ferry; Isa L. Ryan, Smith-

field; Nelle P. Maxwell, Wilkinsburg; Gertrude Reven, Latrobe; Lula Thompson, Murrys ville, and Viola Simpson, Indiana.

Notable Banquets

There is a movement toward bringing the old students and friends of the Normal School together this year for the purpose of reviving the friendships of the past and present. Toward this end there was a reception and banquet at the Crystal Cafe, Johnstown, one at Fort Pitt, Pittsburgh, April 4, and one at Greensburg, April 18. The chairmen of the committees having the matter in charge were: John H. Cooney, '02, Johnstown; A. C. Gordon, '89, Pittsburgh, and Charles E. Whitten, '87, Greensburg.

The banquet at Johnstown was held in the Crystal Cafe. The elegance of the appointments, the care with which everything had been attended to, and the large number of old students and friends of Indiana which were present, bore testimony to the effective and enthusiastic work of the committee, John H. Cooney, '02, Conemaugh, Pa.; Mary J. Cooper, '88, Johnstown, Clarence E. Davis, '08, Ebensburg; Florence H. Sagerson, '10, Johnstown; Ivys Duncan, '09, Windber, Pa.

Exactly one hundred and fifteen persons sat down to the tables. Some of the most eminent citizens of Johnstown were represented in the person of old students present. Clarence E. Davis, Esq., '08, was seated at the main table as toastmaster, Miss Leonard being at his left. Mr. Davis after a bright speech introduced William Williams, Esq., '84, who spoke on the toast "The Ladies." Peals of laughter answered his happy hits. Then Dr. Bertha T. Caldwell made a unique and characteristic speech on "Suffrage." Dr. Caldwell was followed by Frank P. Barnhart, Esq., '95, who responded to the toast "The Normal." He convinced everybody, notwithstanding the college and law school which he later attended, that he was proud that he was a graduate of Indiana Normal School. Prof. H. S. Bender, '93, talked on "Then and Now." He concluded his good speech with a tribute to the Old School and Miss Leonard. Mr. Bender was followed by Alvin Sherbine, '98, who was introduced as a "Comer" who was likely to rival Daniel O'Connell, and his happy quips and quirks justified the tribute paid him. Miss Leonard was then called on, who spoke of the old students of the Normal School who are to be found in all parts of the world and wherever found doing faithful work. All were invited to the Commencement and assurances were given of her continued love for the Normal girls and boys.

There were present from the Normal Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Race, Prof. H. E. Cogswell and daughter, Edna Allen Cogswell, Miss Florence Berkey and

Miss Hilda Berkey, Miss Jean R. McElhaney, Amanda Renard and Miss Marjorie Dana.

The menu served was as follows:

	Blue Point Oysters	
Olives	Celery	Radishes
	Cream of Celery	
	Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce	
	Julienne Potatoes	
	Roast Young Turkey, Stuffed,	
	Cranberry Sauce	
June Peas	Sweet Potatoes	Glaze
	Lettuce and Tomato Salad	
Ice Cream		Assorted Cakes
	Coffee	

It was a great assembly that came together at the Fort Pitt Hotel in response to the invitation issued by the Indiana Banquet Committee, composed of Prof. A. C. Gordon, Pittsburgh; Arthur W. Wilson, Pittsburgh; Mrs. David McNaugher, Pittsburgh; Maude Woods, McKeesport; Myrtle Everest, Wilksburg; Ethel L. Waddle, Bellevue; Dr. H. G. Carmalt, Pittsburgh.

Students were present representing almost every class that Indiana has ever graduated. Four hundred people scarcely in the prime of life, happy, fortunate, successful, sat down at the tables which filled to its utmost the great English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. One hundred more would have been present but for the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Glover at the Rittenhouse on the same evening. Normal banners and pennants decorated the great room and tables. Prof. A. C. Gordon, '89, President of the Allegheny Alumni Association, introduced Judge J. J. Miller, '79, of the Orphans' Court, Pittsburgh, as toastmaster. No one could have more happily presided. Dr. James E. Ament delivered the chief address of the evening. He earnestly argued that the Normal schools should retain their present attitude toward the State. He stated his reason strongly and clearly for opposing the taking over of the schools by the State as provided for in the new school code. Dr. W. G. Chambers, now of the University of Pittsburgh, a former member of the Indiana Faculty, spoke for a few minutes in a humorous vein. Miss Leonard made the final speech; the central idea of her address was the value of dormitory life. At Indiana she believes we have one of the very best types of that life. Every effort is made to make that life attractive, wholesome and joyous. The friendships made at Indiana were the tie that called together the assemblage which were that night doing honor to Indiana,

The last of the banquets for this year was the Westmoreland County banquet, the success of which was secured by the following committee: Chas. E. Whitten, Esq., Greensburg; Vernie Knappenberger, Greensburg; Katharine Weiss, Latrobe; Adeline Ramsay, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Mrs. M. A. Smith, Jeannette, Pa.

We wish to say that the Normal is thoroughly grateful for the services of the various committees who worked so faithfully and so successfully to make the really fine events which the banquets turned out to be. The banquet at Greensburg was held in the beautiful Greensburg Country Club a lovely on spring evening. About one hundred were present, and among these were some of our earlier students who came to do us honor, Hon. Edward Robbins, Supt. Shaw, Hon. Wm. W. Ulerich, Katharine Weiss, earnest and active as she always is. One of the guests was the very first girl in the Normal School, for she greeted Miss Leonard as a child when the latter first entered the school several days before it opened. We refer to Mrs. Kate Gessler Donnelly.

Mr. Ulerich, '84, was toastmaster. The following persons happily responded to toasts: Hon. Edward Robbins, Jos. A. McCurdy, Esq., '78, Prof. Alleman, City Supt. of Greensburg, Chas. E. Whitten, Esq., '87, Greensburg, Prof. Shaw, County Supt. of Westmoreland County, and Miss Leonard. The following persons were present from Normal: Miss Leonard, Miss Ackerman, Miss Stewart, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley, and Miss Mary King.

Marriages

The engagement of Anna M. Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty, Church Street, Indiana, and Mr. A. Ralph Moorehead, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the early autumn. Mr. Moorehead is the son of our former trustee, Mr. A. T. Moorehead.

The engagement of Miss Helen McAnulty, of Blairsville, to Berlin Empfield, '06, has been announced. The wedding will take place in August.

The engagement of Marie Reese, '11, and Professor Shank, of Jeannette, has been announced. The wedding will probably be in the early summer.

Miss Helen D. Daugherty, '08, and Mr. William Taylor were married May 15th, at the Daugherty homestead, Cr. Church and Tenth Streets, Indiana. Miss Daugherty was a successful teacher in the Indiana public schools. Mr. Taylor is a prominent business man of Indiana, being associ-

ated with his father in the hardware business. The home of the newly married pair will be in Indiana.

Clara A. Calhoun, '93, was married March 7th, at the home of her mother, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Mr. William Dugan Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside on Windsor Terrace, Pittsburgh.

Mary Edna Samson, '96, was married to Joseph Harry Bartley, on Thursday, the 19th of June. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley will be in Indiana.

Mr. Joshua Thompson Stewart, '88, was married to Miss Genevieve Morrison, '01, June 4th. Mr. Stewart is one of the former county superintendents of Indiana county, and was toastmaster of the class of '88 at the recent alumni banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will live in the Stewart home on West Philadelphia Street.

Miss Ida A. Stephens was married Wednesday evening, February 5, 1913, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Stephens, Wilkinsburg, Pa., to Mr. Samuel Edward Leisher. Normal people about Pittsburgh will recall Mrs. Leisher as our genial young hostess at our picnics at her father's farm. We hope that her new home and her new interest will not divert her mind so fully that we may not have her aid for our picnic next summer. Without Mrs. Davis what could we do?

Clara Morgan, '11, class valedictorian, was married, Wednesday, June fourth, to Thomas James Shanard. Mr. and Mrs. Shanard will be at home after October first in Bridgewater, South Dakota.

Myra A. Shenefelt, '08, and William C. McKee, '07, Michigan Law, '12, were married at ten o'clock, Wednesday morning, June eighteenth, at the First M. E. Church in Pitcairn. Sara Shenefelt, '08, was bridesmaid and E. Willis McFarland, '08, best man. Mr. and Mrs. McKee will be at home after September first in Charleston, W. Va., where Mr. McKee has been elected to a position in the high school.

The marriage of Roma Beggs, '11, to George Langfitt, of Bellevue, occurred June 3rd, at the Fort Pitt, Pittsburgh. They will be at home in Bellevue after July 1st.

The marriage of Mabel Benton, '08, Commercial, to Arthur Hopper Collins occurred on June fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are at home at 128 Millbridge, Pittsburgh.

Deaths

Dr. Nan Latimer, '97, died of acute indigestion on Thursday morning, March 15, 1913, at Lieu Chow, South China. The Doctor had an attack of indigestion on Friday evening. Although weak on Thursday morning, she got up, ate some breakfast, and went for a walk. Later in the morning one of the ladies of her household found her in an exhausted condition. Dr. Lei, Dr. Latimer's educated Chinese woman assistant, was immediately called. Injections and all other possible means to revive her were used, but to no effect; she expired almost immediately.

According to the cablegram from China, Dr. Latimer's body could not be brought to America for burial because of the lack of embalming facilities and the inability to secure a sealed metallic casket. There is, however, a special burying ground near Lieu Chow, China, where Dr. Latimer was located in which the body was interred. Many other Americans who died in the Orient are buried there.

The Doctor's last letter to her family was written in fine spirits and jolly mood. In her letters she reviewed her work in the Woman's Hospital of Lieu Chow, of which she had charge, and spoke of her plans for the future. For this work she had given herself a long and thorough training, and for many years had looked forward to it with the highest anticipation, but scarcely had she begun to realize her life dream when she was called away so suddenly. She was one of the organizers of the General Allegheny hospital in Tarentum, and was appointed head of the China hospital in 1911. Her many Normal friends unite with her family and the church which hoped for such large results from her Chinese work, in sorrow for the loss of this woman of such high hopes and large promise.

In addition to her mother, she has four sisters and three brothers residing in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. She was always active in civic and church work in Tarentum and belonged to the First Presbyterian Church of that place.

Nancy Malvine Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Campbell, of Vandergrift, died at her home on one of the first days of the spring term,, at the age of eighteen years. Miss Campbell, with her sister, Ethel, attended the Normal School last term, but towards the end of the term developed a nervous affection which prevented her return. Since then she has been in poor health. On the morning of her death it was seen that her condition had changed for the worse, and her sister, Ethel, who was at Normal, was summoned to her home, but arrived too late to see Nancy in life. A number of

relatives from this vicinity and some members of the Normal School faculty attended the funeral, which was held at Vandergrift.

One of the cheeriest, most generous girls of the class of 1913 was Ruth Trotwood Hornbake, known as "Trot," who died June 12th. She was a general favorite, attractive in appearance, dainty and sweet. She had been in the school hospital contagious ward, with a severe case of measles for several weeks, coming out only to succumb to Bright's disease.

Dr. Ament called the school to the chapel and spoke most tenderly of our dear "Trot." Nothing was left undone to mitigate the sorrow of friends and bereaved ones.

The school sent four representatives to the funeral and her diploma has been sent to her parents.

Alumni Notes

Notice

At the business meeting of the Alumni Association of the Indiana Normal School of Pennsylvania, Tuesday, May 24th, the undersigned was appointed to assist in correcting the addresses of members of the Alumni as they appear in the catalog directory. If any of the readers of the Normal Herald know of any change that should be made in the directory, a favor will be conferred by reporting to the undersigned at once.

M. C. Gordon, Indiana, Pa.

Dr. W. M. Davidson, Superintendent of Schools in Washington, D. C., and formerly of Topeka and Omaha in the West, sent this message to Indiana by Mr. Ely. "Tell them," he said, "that I have known many Indiana graduates, but not a poor one yet."

Miss Caroline Daugherty, '09, graduated on the 7th of June at Smith College, Mass., at the last Commencement.

Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, '88, writes us from Interlaken, Switzerland, all the enjoyment of her European trip.

Mary Cooper, '08, now Mrs. Duff, of Bocas Del Toro, Panama, came three thousand miles to be with her Normal friends for Commencement. She brought with her her "fine big Central American four-months-old boy."

Dr. Margaret P. Kuyk, of Richmond, Va., formerly of the Indiana Faculty, a prominent social worker and a member of the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia, has written a most valuable pamphlet on "Education in Its Relation to Social Vice and Disease," which will be in the hands of every social worker.

Rebecca Fowler, '05, has just taken her diploma from the College of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri. Her address is Arkadelphia, a fine city in the State of Arkansas.

Charlotte C. Stuchul, '09, has taken another honor, graduated at the last Commencement at Wilson College. Of course, she was valedictorian of her class, so was she valedictorian at the Normal School, valedictorian also of her High School graduation. Being valedictorian will soon be a habit with Charlotte. Her address is Pasadena, California.

James R. Hilty, 1910, taught two years in the High School in Allegheny township, Westmoreland County. Last year he filled the position of supervising principal in the same school. He has been re-elected for the coming year at a greatly advanced salary. He is working for his degree of Ph. B. at his Alma Mater.

Myrtle M. Kendrick, '09, resigned her position in the Johnstown Schools to accept for next year a better one in the public schools at Swissvale. She was a student at Columbia University, New York City, last summer.

Mrs. J. P. McDonald (Anna Grassel, '88,) has been elected financial secretary to the M. E. church in Sewickley. This church has a membership of nearly one thousand. She is also doing substitute work in the Sewickley schools.

Mr. Erasmus Wilson, the "Quiet Observer" of the "Pittsburgh Gazette Times," was a dinner guest at the Normal lately, and he wrote the following for his paper, which we insert with pride as showing what an "Observer" of high intelligence and wide experience thinks of us.

'Just think of 800 girls, bright and handsome, and half as many boys, gathered under the sheltering roof of the Indiana Normal School.

"Talk about great conservatories and the splendid collection of beautiful flowers they contain, but these are not to be compared with the scene in the great dining room when the 800 beautiful girls are seated around the snowy tables.

"But that is what you might see any day you drop into the Indiana Normal. You may wonder how it is possible to maintain order and proper discipline here. But if you knew Miss Jane Leonard, who has charge of the girls' department, your wonder would cease.

"Miss Leonard is a born instructor and manager of girls. She has been here for 38 years, and so busy that she has not had time to get married. These girls constitute her family, and she thinks that is enough for her to look after without having to bother with a husband. Perhaps she is right."

In the "Baltimore Star" of January 22nd, we note the name of Dorothy C. Durling as a successful contestant against a hundred others for the prize in the Newman Travel Talk Essay contest, inaugurated by the "Baltimore Star." We send our congratulations to Dorothy C., for she is the daughter of him who was once, and not so long ago either, our little Charlie Durling.

Karl Hammers, son of Prof. Hammers, one of our former teachers, delivered a lecture at the Normal on "Modern Methods of Commercial Preserving." His lecture was illustrated by the use of two stereopticons, which give views of the Heinz plant, the different processes which the vegetables undergo from the time of the planting of the seed until packed ready for shipment. Besides being an advertisement for his Company, the lecture was interesting and well delivered.

Miss Clara Ferguson, class of 1911, teaches in Merry Island Seminary, Crockett, Texas. She says: "Talk about being a missionary in China! No, Texas will do for me. As for my work, I have just what I want to teach, plane geometry, algebra, arithmetic, writing and bookkeeping. In addition to this I teach a Bible class, a catechism class, and give a few private lessons in shorthand. On Sunday I go to Sunday-school and church in the morning, go down to the Mission church and teach a Sunday-school class in the afternoon, and have a Christian Endeavor Society in the evening."

Miss Martha Stuchul, 1907, a former resident of Indiana, who is a teacher in the Nogales, Ariz., High School, tells, in letters to friends of the unsettled conditions in the State along the Mexican border. Col. Losterlitzky is in charge of the American troops along this section of the border and he has warned the Americans of danger.

The engagement of Miss Grace Kimmell, 1899, of Shelocta, and Mr. E. M. Blough, of Johnstown, was announced, at a luncheon given by her sister at the Kimmell home Saturday, March 15. The wedding took place in

May. Miss Kimmell, who is the daughter of Samuel Kimmell, of Shelocta, is a graduate of the Indiana Conservatory of Music and has a large circle of friends. Mr. Blough is cashier of the Farmer's Trust and Mortgage Co., of Johnstown.

Our Dr. Bertha Caldwell, of Johnstown, was in the line of the Suffragists during the Inaugural week at Washington. "It was the most wonderful sight I ever saw in my life," she says, "and I have not yet recovered the size of head that fits my hat. There were over a thousand women in our division signifying the professions embracing medicine, dentistry and law. We were all in cap and gown, with heads bound in our college colors, and each division had a beautiful banner. Colleges as far west as Des Moines, Iowa; Lincoln, Neb.; Ann Arbor and Chicago were represented.

"Just ahead of our division were the College girls in cap and gown, over two thousand of them—Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Chicago, California, District of Columbia, Salem, Ore., New Orleans, and others. Back of us came the young women from the Government offices, three thousand strong. Each office differentiated by hood and cap, some dark blue and some heliotrope. They had been given a holiday and they turned out strong. A finer display of young womanhood, hardy and self-reliant, I never saw.

'The bands were playing and women marshals were flying on horseback giving instructions while the crowds gathered on the sidewalks and cheered all of the time. There were eleven bands and it was not hard to keep step as long as they kept time.

* * * * *

"The last to arrive were the 'Hikers.' The cheers that little band received must have gladdened their hearts and made them forget their tired feet. On the Treasury steps for an hour a thousand women and girls had depicted by tableau the March of Progress."

Miss Ada Gallagher, class of 1896, has taken up responsible educational work at Valdosta, Georgia, where she is organizing the work of the training department of the new Southern Georgia State Normal College. She went directly from New York at the holidays, is very happy in the Southern climate, surroundings and prospects. She found when she went there the days of mid-winter in Georgia like those of early June in her Ebensburg home, roses, violets, etc., in full bloom out of doors. Those of us who know Miss Gallagher so well can think of no other person whom the Southern people could have so well chosen to aid in the development of their new educational system.

Miss Laura B. Walker, class of 1900, of the United Presbyterian Mission in Cairo, Egypt, during this year's absence from her work is resting herself

and pursuing her Bible studies in America. She is at present in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, is simply delighted with her work, and considers it so interesting and helpful that she recommends it strongly to others whether in preparation for either foreign or home work.

Blanch A. Barnes, class of 1886, is now Mrs. Walter W. Ross. She was married in Reno, Nevada, on the 12th of June, 1912. Mr. and Mrs. Ross live in a gold camp thirty miles from Fallon, Nevada, in the very heart of the great American desert. We commission the "Herald" to carry to them away out there our love and congratulations.

Preston Urey, 1908, writes: "I have been here in the beautiful Pomona Valley, Cal., among the orange groves for several months. Instead of teaching this year I am getting experience in orange growing. It was my lot to take an active part in the smudging of the groves during the recent severe freeze, and I have concluded that 'Sunny California' is not always true to its name. We 'smudgers' begrimed with the greasy soot from the oil-pots, were true rivals of the Pennsylvania miners. As a minister of the city remarked, 'Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.' The growers certainly did put up a hard fight.

"I notice in the "Herald" the names of Normal people located in California. I think I have not read of any I know except Winona Patterson, who is in Pasadena.

"I am glad to note the fact that you are to have another fine new girls' dormitory.

"We have just been having some very wet weather and I spent part of this time reading Harold Bell Wright's latest book, 'Their Yesterdays.' His publisher, Elbery Reynolds, has a fine country place a few miles north of Pomona. This place is the scene of one of Wright's previous work."



("From Indiana Gazette").

Club Ladies Listen to Talk on Suffragism

MISS JANE E. LEONARD REGALED MEMBERS OF NEW CENTURY ORGANIZATION WITH STRONG ADDRESS

MAY FORM EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE

"I am a Suffragist and I am sure the time is not far distant when women will have equal rights with men."

Thus spoke Miss Jane E. Leonard, preceptress of the Indiana State Normal School, at the bi-monthly meeting of the New Century Club, held Monday afternoon, at the Club rooms on North Sixth Street. The subject of "Suffragism" originally called for a debate, but owing to the unavoidable absence of two of the debaters it was decided to ask Miss Leonard to give a talk on the subject.

Miss Leonard was equal to the occasion, and for nearly two hours, in a brilliant discussion, pointed out her reasons for the granting of suffrage to the female population of the United States. Her arguments were irrefutable, and although brief and concise, they covered the ground thoroughly.

The speaker opened her talk with a short resume of the part women took in the government in Biblical times and followed this line through the ancient, mediaeval and modern history, up to the present time. Miss Leonard said that the first real work of women that is remembered by any of this generation was that of those heroic women, who after the Civil War in which their husbands and protectors were killed, were compelled to assume the heads of the families and control the work of their various tracts of land. She said, "A woman may own a large block of railroad stock and have the right of voting at the meetings of the stock-holders, but in the event of her selling the stock and purchasing a property with the proceeds, her privileges are taken away and she has to listen to the dictation of mere 'man'."

The ladies were greatly exercised over the talk of Miss Leonard, and at many dinner tables Monday evening, suffragism was the sole topic of conversation. There is talk of organizing an Equal Rights League in Indiana and in the event of such a course being taken, there would be doubtless many applications for membership.

The energy and success of Miss Goodspeed of the department of Domestic Science at Indiana deserves special notice. She has given value, life and attractiveness to her department. The Domestic Science department and the

girls' separate laundry and cooking rooms are among the most attractive places at Indiana. She inaugurated a plan for redecorating and refurnishing the girls' Christian Association room, following the best approved artistic ideas. To raise money for this last undertaking she devised a bazaar where different organizations of the school each had a booth. Not only did the teachers and Christian Association girls themselves take hold, but each Sorority had a booth as well.

All students who have been at Indiana other years will be greatly interested to know that the Rev. Lester Smith, who conducted the Evangelistic meetings here upon three former years with such marked success, was here for the week beginning the twentieth of April. Mr. Smith is now in charge of the congregation of the First Methodist Church of Detroit. He has done a good deal of evangelistic work since he was with us two years ago, and our last meeting was one of deep spiritual interest.

Selma Konold, '08, was re-elected at Jeannette and Glassport to supervise music. In addition to this she has been elected at Penn.

Two of our alumni at Michigan University, Maude Robertson, '04, and Harold Scott, '08, have this year been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the literary honor society. Considering that only a few may be elected each year and that in the large senior class at Michigan the proportion of Indiana people is very small, this is an honor of which both Miss Robertson and Mr. Scott and I. S. N. S. may be justly proud.

James F. Mills, '94, County Superintendent of Mifflin county, recently spent a day at Indiana.

J. Brad Craig, '96, Superintendent of the Beaver schools, was a recent visitor at Indiana.

The Instano

On June 9, the long awaited Instanos came out. Everywhere about the building were heard exclamations of approval and delight as the yellow wrappers were removed and the beautiful brown suede covers with their gold "Instano 1913" displayed. Nor were we disappointed when we opened the covers, for the pictures are splendid. The frontispiece, yellow roses against a brown background, especially pleased us, as it represents our class colors. The literary material and jokes far surpassed our expectations, but most did

we enjoy the cuts, which are, indeed, the cleverest which have ever gone from our school. The 1913 Instano is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Hurrah for Gladstone Carmalt!

O. M. W.

A new heating and lighting plant is being constructed for I. S. N. S. at a cost of about \$125,000. It is said to be the most complete plant of its kind ever built for a school. It will be located at the southeast corner of the campus.

Frank J. Woodward, '08, announced the arrival of a young son, Charles George Gordon, at Jului, Marshall Islands, South Pacific Ocean.

Miss Meredith Riddle, '05, will spend the summer traveling in Italy, Switzerland and Germany, and later, studying in Berlin. She will teach German in the Sewickley High School next year.

J. M. Berkey, '78, Pittsburgh, John C. Hannah, Esq., '79, Philadelphia, J. T. Stewart, '88, William Williams, Esq., '84, Johnstown, Hon. J. N. Langham, '82, Indiana, and Mrs. Anna Esterline Rose, '82, Pittsburgh, all had daughters graduating in the present class; indeed, Mr. Berkey had two.

Grace H. Hogue, class of '98, now Mrs. Ohliviler, lives in Southbridge, Mass., where the enormous plant of the American Optical Company is situated, for which her husband is chief chemist. Her letter describing Southbridge is most interesting. The shop signs are La Riviere, Gendroux, St. Onge, etc., instead of the descendants of the old Winthrop and Bradfords as I expected to see in the Pilgrim Fathers' state."

Charlotte Ricabough, class of '97, now Mrs. John S. Treas, of Altoona, Pa., is doing noble service in the civic work of Altoona, at one time on the committee of the Sunshine Society, at another President of the Mothers' Club, etc. So should it always be with our girls—good home-makers in the first place and then intelligent workers for the public good.

Sarah E. Hurd, class of '98, now Mrs. Vance, lives in New York City. Her husband is the skilled statistician of the New York Exchange.

Ethel R. Dyer, class of '92, made us a visit recently, bringing with her her aunt, Mrs. Laird, a good well-known woman, to whom Indiana is indebted for many excellent girls.

Our former Prof. Albert Heckel, who has studied the last two years

at the University of Pennsylvania, has been honored by the degree of Ph. D. Besides himself there were only two other men who took this degree in history. He is not only a fine student, but a brilliant scholar.

Our Mrs. Francis D. Glover, class of '93, on the evening of April 4th, gave a most attractive party at the Rittenhouse in Pittsburgh. There were three hundred and fifty guests present.

E. Wills McFarland, '48, is teacher of Ancient History in the High School at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Alfred H. Quinnette, '13, Commercial, has accepted a position in the Pittsburg Academy for next year.

Recital by Jules Falk

One of the best entertainments furnished by the Lecture Committee this season was the Recital by Jules Falk, the eminent violinist, celebrated in Europe and America. His wonderful playing appealed to the educated musician as a matter of course, but every one who heard his pronounced it superior to any violin playing every heard in Indiana. His accompanist was an artist also who received as much commendation as the star violinist.

It was thru Miss Leonard's efforts Indiana was privileged to hear this great combination of talent.

The Lecture Course

This Institution maintains an excellent free lecture course for its student body. On this course is always to be found the best obtainable talent. During the past season our students had the privilege of hearing in the Chapel, among others—

Dr. Wiley (Pure Food man)
George R. Stuart (humorist)
Fellow's Concert Company

W. L. Battis, (reader)
Gov. R. B Glenn
Boston Octette.

For the season of 1913-1914, the committee have already engaged the following:—

Monteville Flowers (reader)

R. O. Bowman (character
portrayer)

Edward A. Ott (orator)

Senator Burkett (Nebraska).

Sutton Fletcher (George Eliot, her life, country, character and other English subjects and scenes).

(From March "Sophist")

Y. W. C. A.

During the first few days of February the Christian Association had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Eleanor Richardson, the student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Pennsylvania. A reception was given for her Wednesday afternoon, followed by a delightful dinner party. Miss Richardson, Miss Leonard, and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet formed the company. The girls were highly pleased with the wide-awake talk Miss Richardson gave in the evening. She told of the splendid work the Association is doing in providing homes for the girls who must earn their own living in the city. In some factories, the Association has furnished rest rooms where the girls may eat their lunches and have the use of good magazines. Miss Richardson gave some very helpful suggestions for carrying on our work. We have pleasant anticipations of a longer visit from her.

Last term the girls had a Bible study class and this term two mission study classes have been organized. Those in Mrs. Drew's class are studying India, while those in Miss Yarnall's class are studying the efforts of the Home Mission Boards in the United States. Both classes are carried on through the lecture method; interesting subjects are looked up and further discussed in the next meeting. The course promises to give us a general knowledge of the efforts and triumphs of the missionary workers. All girls are welcome.
Mary Alice Watson.



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